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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21. In four wards of New York city there are fifteen thousand children who cannot be accommodated in school buildings at present. There are other wards where the children are almost as much neglocted.

There will be six state elections in November, all of which may show signs that will enable the student of the political situation to draw conclusions as regards the popular feeling at next year's presidential contest. The states referred to are lows, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Onto and Pennsylvania.

R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly trade | Prohibitionists Charged with review note a severe monetary striugency at important centers, notwitkstanding the large imports of gold. The phenomenon is explained by the large sums absorbed in railroad construction and building operations in the west and south. The business failures for the last seven days in the United States and Causda numbered 188, as against 185 during the corresponding period of last

The little government of Switzerland is to be commended for its decision probibiting Mormon missionaries from father proselyting in that country. Switzerland has been hitherto an exceptionally fruitful field whence Mormonism drew fresh strength and blood, and it declares that this decision will be one of the most telling blows it has received in many a day. If now Germany and the other states of contral Europe will follow richly deserve the greatful thanks of every friend of good morals in this country, and add materially in checking Mormon growth.

Washington dispatches give some gossip in regard to the probabilities at the commoncement of the next session of congress in case Mr. Randail should decide to assume an aggressive policy, as a set off to the declarations of Mills and other free traders that he is to be shorn of power and made to take a back seat. It is argued that with the four labor representatives in the house, who will most likely yote to seat Carlisle's contestant Mr. Thoobe, Mr. Randall and his protection democrats may be able to effect a combination with the republicans strong onough to unseat Carlisle, or at least to prevent his election to the speakership. This is likely to buppen unions pledges are given in advance that there will be no unfairness exhibited toward the Pennsylvania member. Upon the organization of the next house depends not only the political prominence of Mr. Randall, but the question of protection against free trade, and knowing the determination of the majority of democrats to effect a sweeping tariff reduction, the protectionists are not likely to give their adversarios any advantage.

Bradstreet's gives some id ea of the extent to which interest in information regarding the condition of labor has grown and has received public recognition by reference to the fact that there are now twenty-one bureaus of labor statistics in the United States. It shows that of these twenty are state bureaus, the other being the national bureau at Washingon. The demand for the establish: of these bureaus was first met in the manufacturing states like Massachusetts. Ponnsylvania, Missouri, Ohio and New Jersey. The first established was that of Massachuselia in 1869, and in the course of a decade seven bureaus were established. The progress during recent years has been much more rapid. During the last four years fourteen bureaus have been created. of which five were established within the present year. With these agencies to help there ought soon to be at the service of the legislator a body of information regarding the condition of labor in this country such as has never been gathered before. It can hardly be expected, however, that the best results can be attained without a concert, or at least a harmony, of plan among the various chiefs-otherwise the multiplicity

of the bureaus would be a hindrance

rather than a gain to a valid comparison of the statistics gathered. The New York Tribune, in the course of a long editorial relating to the Chicago anarchists, truely says: It is to cause for surprise that petitions for the pardon of the anarchists are receiving many signatures in Chicago. There are always fools to sympathise with murders, but who never give a thought to their viotims. There are always weak-minded persons siging any potition presented to them, whether it is to put a rogue or a blockhead into office or to let a criminal leose upon society. It may be that these petitions will receive many thousand signatures. It may even be that they will receive so many as to be mistaken by some for the expression of public sentiment. We shall hope to be spared any snob exhibition of mandlin sentiment. But if it should come Governor Oglabby would find that he had in his hands the decision of an issue of National importance. The question raised here bears no relation to the considerations of expedience commonly involved in the pardon of malefactors. The unwise why he saw that Laura was a lauguishing, delicate girl, subject to sick
would be done would, after all, spend itself within a narrow circle. But if these
men should be pardoned, or their sentence should be commuted, which would
doubtless be only the first step toward a
pardon at some future day, the news
would send a thrill of joy through every
band of Anarchists in America and
Europe. Every man who preaches assassination and destruction would be
elated. In Europe it would be interpretaed to mean that in the Great Republic ed to mean that in the Great Republic guarantee on bottle wrapper. hoense and liberty were one and the same! New brick cheese at Derniston's.

thing. It would be said that, baving got our hands on the throats of these miscreants, we lost courage and, instead of choking their lives out of them to protect our own, we mackly let them go. In

this country every lawless element would take heart at once and go on with new plans for spreading their gospel of murder. The pardon of these men would multiply a hundred-fold every danger that exists to-day from this class in our population. This would be a fearful responsibility for an executive to take. If a few noisy thousands demand it, let Governor Oglesby think of the silent millions who starnly wait to see justice done.

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN.

Using Dynamite On Ohio Saloons.

A One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Flour Mill Fire at Albany, New York.

Eight Eiremen Narrowly Escape a Horrible Death in the Flames.

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE

[Special to the Gazette.] Unidado, Sept. 21st-The principal saloon in Dupont, Ohio, was yesterday blown up with dynamite. The act is

charged to the temperance people. The saloon of A. Almenduyer, at Burleigh, Iowa, was also burned yesterday. the example set by Switzerland, they will This aut is also charged to the prohibi-

A HEAVY FIRE.

[Special to the Gazette.]

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Capron & Wolverton's large flouring mile in this city, were burned this morning. One hundred thousand bushels of grain were destroyed. Loss \$150,000.

Eight firemen were caught in an upper story and were with difficulty res-

A TERRIBLE WAR ENGINE.

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A Successful Test of the Idg Dynamite Gan—An Righty-Ton Schooner Torn to Pieces by Two Shots.

ENEW York, Sept. 21.—Lieutenant E. L. Zalinski made an official test of the longrange dynamite gun at Fore Lafayette yesterday in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Wiltney and representatives of the Norwegian, Spanish, French, Danish, Swedish and Japaneso Governments. The target was an eighty-ton schooner anchored at a distance of one and one-fifth infles from the firing point. When the test was finished she was reduced to slivers that floated away on the tide. The

the test was finished she was reduced to slivers that floated away on the tide. The gran used was sixly feet long, of eight-luch bore, carrying a projectile containing fifty pounds of dynamite with an initial force of 600 pounds to the square inch. Six shots were fired, two of which struck the vessel, tearing her all to pieces. Lioutenant Zalinski was congratulated by Secretary Whitney. Another you is before Secretary Whitney. Another gray is being constructed which will harl 600 pounds of

lynamite at a charge. Two Mon Burled Alive. MANEATO, Minn., Sept. 21.—Two laborers working in an excavation for a sower were smothered here yesterday afternoon by being buried under earth. The unfortenate men were John Malone, of Peoria, Ill., aged twenty years, and Ole Barlow, of St. Peter, Minn., twenty-six years old. The cave-in occurred at two o'clock, but Barlow was not dug out until half-past three and Malono an hour later, both being dead. Barlow had gone to the rescue of Malone, when he was hurled also.

Absconded with Thousands of Dollars. Totelo, O., Sept. 21.—Superintendent House Overmayer, of the Line street agri-cultural implement shops, has absconded with thousands of dollars. The Eureka Huller Company of Ashland, O., loses \$5,-000, and other firms who are losers are: 000, and other little who are losers are:
The Esterly Harvester Machine Company,
of Whitewater, Mich., and C. Aultanan & Co.,
of Brockport, N. Y.. Overmeyer deserted
his wife and child and they have no knowledge of his whereaboats. Detectives believe that he is safe in Canada.

General Fairchild's Venerable Guest. Madison, Wis., Sept. 21.-Hon. Hannibal Hamlin ex-Vice-President of the United States, arrived here vesterday, and will be the guest of General Lucius Fairchild until next Monday morning, when he will leave for St. Louis with General Fairchild to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Hamlin is over eighty years of age, but is hale and hearty and in excellent health.

An Embezzier's Punishment. Cincano, Sopt. 21.—J. J. Love, formerly superfutendent in the employ of the Dela-ware & Hudson Canal Company, was sen-toned by Judge Altgeld yesterday to two bloom by day and the pententiary. Em-bezziement was the charge. Love plended guilty and acknowledged that in six mouths his thefts aggregated \$12,000, and that he had spont every cent of the money about

Sheep for Market.

For Benton, M. T., Sopt. 21.—Nearly 10.—000 sheep, on route from the Western end of the Mantroba track, have passed this place in five days. This is the first shipment by this line to St. Paul. The track is is now only twenty-five miles, or five days from the terminal. from the terminal

The President Agrees with Bayard. Washington, Sept. 21,-It is stated at the White House that the President agrees with Secretary Bayard's view of McGarigle's extradition. Governor Octoby will be notified that the Foderal Government can do nothing, and this it is supposed will end the matter.

Why Laura Lost Rer Beau.

Laura once had an alliuent bean,
Who called twice a fortnight, er so,
Now sho sits, Sunday eve,
All lonely to grieve,
Oh, where is her recrease beau.
And why did he leave Laura so?
Why, he saw that Laura was a lau-

A PANIC FEARED.

The East Badly Scared Over the Scarcity of Money.

CASH SAID TO BE VERY HARD TO GET.

The Action of the Government Looked Forward to with Interest-Three Plans Proposed to Tido Over the Emergency.

NERVOUSNESS IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The stringency in the money market creates much interest and discussion here. It is thought that if to-day's offerings of bonds are large and as low enough rates, the treasury will bey liberally. It is known that both the President and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury takes more than ordinary intothe Treasury take more than ordinary interest in the present situation, and while neither is satisfied that the treasury is doing all that it might do to afford relief, they are not disposed to change the present policy unless the stringency becomes more pro-

Of three plans proposed all have been Of three plans proposed all have been frowned upon. The scheme to have the Secretary bay not only 44% but other hands has been persistently urged as the surest way to ease the mondary saringency. A second way suggested has been to utilize the Silver Coluage act of 1878, which authorizes the purchase of \$4,000,000 worth of silver builion every month and its coluage into legal-tender dollars. Subsequent legislation authorized the issue of certilicates against these dollars. Heretoquent legislation authorized the issue of cer-tificates against these dollars. Hereto-fore the coinage has been kept down to the minimum amount of \$2,000,000 per month. By means of silver certifi-cates \$2,000,000 a month or more could be added to the circulation of the country. This has been urged more as a side measure and measure of relief than as a complete remedy. A third han has been the celling

remedy. A third plan has been the calling of Congress in extra session, with the idea that the imperative need of cutting down that the imperative need of catting down the revenue would insure early action.

An effort will be made to have the bond offerings to-day as large as possible. To this end, it is said, tolegraphic offers from reputable firms will be received and given the same consideration as tonders by letter. The aim is to have at least \$10,000,000 worth offered. If the sum does not come near \$10,000,000 to is reported the President will accept this as evidence that the inaucial interests of the country are not so anxious over the outlook as they claim to be. anxious over the outlook as they claim to be Representative Wilking of Ohio, who has just come from New York, says that it is generally expected in financial circles that the President will call an extra session of Congress, to meet early in November, to take some steps to release the treasury sur-

and will be done. Said her

"The panic is not only impending, but it has
already begun. Stocks went down several
points all round to-day. Money is scarce.
Brokers can borrow money only on call. They
want it on time and they can't get it. All the
treasury can do in the way of redeeming and
buying bonds and anticipating the payment of interest will not be sufficient to relieve the market, and the legality of the treastry's action in the matter of buying bonds is
questionable. If Congress is called in special
session there will be a waste of time; for the
first month or s.x weeks nothing will be done.
But if the President calls an extra session to meet in November for the purpose of,
reducing the treasury surplus the members
will come to Washington with the urgency of
that subject on their minds, and there will be
immediate action." and will be done. Said be:

plus and prevent a financial panic, and he

is of the opinion himself it ought to be done.

New York, Sept. 21.—The Times says, ed-"Merchants are suffering quite as badly a

"Merchants are suffering quito as badly as are the people directly engaged in Wall street trading. The banks are unable or unwilling, as the case may be, to provide any such accommodations as the needs of commercial trade call for, and this is obliging loves and go to Wall street sobting a market for dividend-paying stocks and giltedged bonds that have been field aside as surfaceme providers those many years. With all this light money talk, however, there is a good dont more of a scare than reality. More people are nervous than archurt. The world is not geing to end right away. Cool-headed cowners of securities, having seen quotatlons drop so far, are hardly likely to rush at a gallop new to unload at the bottom."

The outery over the stringency of the

The outery over the siringency of the money market becomes daily loader. Little else is talked of in Wall street. From the South, from the West, from New England, surances of trouble because not enough money is at command to meet the needs of legitimate trade. The seriousness of the situation is not to be belittled. Distress is widespread, of the lack of funds adequate to demands at this center. The South has absorbed infillions in its new enterprises. The West has taken millions more.

Wall street has been the first to feel the bad condition of things, for the reason chiefly that Wall street is after all only a sort of ad vance photograph of the rest of the country. What Chicago will feel next winter, what Missouri and Kansas will realize the coming spring has been anticipated in Wall street. Liquidation that has been forced in hundreds of cases has made fish men of a year or six months ago poor. There is apparent maninity maning those who most talk of the danger at hand that the only course left to avoid an outright panie is through some action of the Treasury De-

partment. Chicago, Sept. 21.—Interviews with leading bankers on the state of the money market in the East warrant the assertion that in het in the hast warrant the assertion that in this section there is no distressing strin-gency. They think the Government is doing all that can be expected of it. The reason for the scarcity of money at present, they claim, is because more ready cash is required to move crops for one thing, and then the capital used in the full trade is another cate than in the string. In the much greater than in the spring. In the East there has been an unusually large in-vestment in real estate and large building in ratiroads and the like. The stringency in Boston has been largely caused by the investing of the sarplus in a number of railroads that have been fathered there.

lore Trouble in the Schnaebeles Family METZ, Sept. 21.-A sixteen-year-old sor of M. Schnaebeles, the French commissar arrested by German officers at Pagny-sur-Moselle last April, went on to German ter-ritory and alixed the French tricolor, with a treasonable placard, to a tree on the high-way. The young man is now under arrest

The Biggest Iron-Clad.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Trafalgar, the largest fron-clad ever constructed, was suc-cessfully launched yesterday at Portsmouth. The Trafalgar is of 11,950 tons and 12,000 horse-power. She is to carry twelve guns, four of sixty-seven tons and eight of forty hundred weight. Her side armor is twenty inches thick.

Boycotting a Bishop. Duning Sept. 21.—Bishop Healy went to Glencon to administer the rite of confirmation, and the people of the town refused to enter the church while he was there or to hold any intercourse with him. The Bishop is opposed to home rule, and the National League has declared a boycott against him,

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THE ANARCHISTS.

Captain Black, in His First Effort in Their Behalf, Moots with Rebuff-A Talk with Justice Miller. CEICAGO, Sept. 21.-Captain Black, chief

counsel for the Anarchists, yesterday applied to the Illinois Supreme Court at Ottown for leave to withdraw the record of the case from the files for thirty days. The the case from the files for thirty days. The application was denied A transcript will cost about \$4,000. General Roger A Pryor, of New York, has been retained to present the case to the United States Supreme Court. The petition to the Governor for a communication of the sentence has received 8,000 signatures.

Circaro, Sept. 21.—Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Keokuk, Iz. In roply to questions regarding the Americks cases. Fe said it was very rure that cases of a criminal mature came.

rare that cases of a criminal nature came the that cases of a crimmal nature cambe before the Supreme Court, and then they are usually cases where violation of Government laws are charged. It is very rare, indeed, that the Supreme Court ever touches a case decided by a State court. In order to get their cases before the Supreme Court they must prove the constitutional rights of the pulsaprove the constitutional rights of the pris

oners or the Government laws were broken in the trial. "Would the fact that it is a case of Na-"Note the face on the is a case of an tional importance make any difference in getting it before the Supreme Court?"

"No; but it is a case of National importance only in its consequences. The consequences are of more than National im-

"Yes: in this city the case has attracted wonderful attention.

"Not at all wonderful, sir. I consider the

have more friends here than anywhere else in the country."

Spanoffeld, Ill., Sept. 21.—Letters from Anarchists and sympathizers with Anarchists have begun to pour in anon the Governor, and his mail is dully laden with appeals in behalf of the condemned Chicago criminals. One frantic appeal beseeches exocutive elemency. "For the sake of God and humanity." and humanity."

TRAIN ROBBERY IN TEXAS.

Mail and Express Cars Relieved of \$30.-600 by Four Madod Men.
FORT Worte, Tex., Sept. 21.—Two masked men with drawn revolvers mounted the cab of the Texas & Pacific cast-bound express train last night as it pulled out of Bentrook, a small extrem research on Texas of the Texas o a small station twelve miles west of here. The engineer was ordered to run the train a few miles from Benbrook and compelled to stop on a high trestle. The engineer was then made to move the train again until the ex-press car was off the treatle. Here two oth-er masked men boarded the train and the fireman and engineer were placed under guard

A dozen shots were fired into the Pacific Express car, and the door was finally opened by Messenger Maloney. One robber en-tered and cleared out the safe, and then entered the mail car. Messenger Orifith offered no resistance. Every registored letter in the car was secured by the robbers. The work was done in ten minutes, and the purpose was captered to rule out.

The work was cone in ten minutes, and the engineer was ordered to pull out.

The train was the through express from San Francisco. The booty taken is valued at \$30,000. A train was robbed on the same treatle last June. Guards were in the passenger coaches, but they were over the treatle. No attempt was made to molest the awsengers. There is no trace of the the passengers. There is no trace of the

C. E. Bowles. Money to loan.

DUDES IN PETTICOATS. Greek Dandles Wito Wear Inverted Bal-

loons for Trousers. One of the biggost surprises in nother garments the whole world round is worn by the Grecian dudes one sees on the streets of Constantinople. Imagine, says the Pittsburgh Commercial, a sky-blue silken balloon, bottom side up and fastened round the wearer's waist, two national round the wearer's wast, two neat-fitting leg-holes made in the bulge, and the whole hulb collapsed and swad-dled about the legs when walking, and you can imagine the lower story of a Carel due. Greek dude.

His trunk is envoloped in a tight-fitting facket of some other shade of blue, with loose flowing sleeves and white furbelows showing underneath. His head is adorned with a Greek fez, from which an enormous black or blue tassel hangs This enormous black or blue tassed lengs down his back. This ornament-al appendage looks as if ever on the eve of pulling the fez of the wearer's head by its great weight. He wears the ordinary brogans and seeks and sometimos leaves the calves of the legs

Sometimes the Greek dude carries a can but he carries it for use quite as much as for ornament, or, at all events, walks with it in a business-like manner. He walks with a gait awkward and ungraceful, but even were he a naturally graceful walker his ungainly nether garment imparts to him a decidedly grotesque appear-

The chief delight of the Greek dude is to sit in front of a kahvay shop, smoke nargilohs and watch the ladies pass by. Those of his own nationality are wearing garments but slightly different from his own, the footheles in the inverted balloon being nearer the bottom, but this is

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Thirty-three years ago General N. P. Banks purchased the fine old homestead in Waltham, Mass., where he has over since resided. The seller gave him a warranty dead, in which he covonanted that there were no encountrances thereon, and such was supposed to be the fact until a few months ago, when it was discovered that a mortgage for \$3,550 placed upon the property in 1822 still stood upon the records at East Cambridge, undischarged. The Supreme Court of the State has been applied to to remove this cloud on the title.

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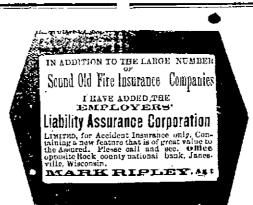


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AN UNLUCKY ROAD.

Another Fatal Collision on the C. M. & St. P. Road.

The Wreck Occurs Near Cauten, D. T .-

THREE MEN BILLED. CANTON, D. T., Sept. 21.—The east-bound passenger teath No. 2 on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, A. J. Morse conductor, and a part of a freight train collidate.

Andrew Derrath, of Rock Valley, Ia., line re-

for the accident. Twenty members of the Canton band got out of the smoker at Canton ten minutes before that car was smashed into atoms.
The charsworth hornor.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 21.—President Leonard, of the Toledo, Peoría & Western road, has filed with the Railroad and Warroad, has lifed with the Railroad and Warohouse Commission the official report of the road mon the Chatsworth horror, showing that the death record foots up an even eightey, the last victim being Mrs. R. S. Borden, of Tonica, Iil., who died at Chatsworth September 16 from injuries received at the wreck. The reportsays that as nearly as can be estimated from the roturn of tickets sold, there were upon the train, including employes of the road, 5-10 persons. Seventy-two were instantly killed or died before, reaching adjacent towns. Of these 71 were viewed by the coroner and one infant was included in the list, and since August 10 there have been eight deaths from inwas included in the last, and sheel August 10 there have been eight deaths from injuries, swelling the total of lives lost to eighty. An alphabetical list of the killed accompanies the report. The death summary is as follows: Mate adults, 30; founde adults, 32; male minors, 4; female minors, 5; total, 80.

The total number of the injuried was 151.

The total number of the injured was 151, of whom 10 were in the employ of the railroad company, making 141 passengers injured. Of the 10 employes all have recovered and are back at work, save the conductor. Of the 141 passengers 102 are reported well, or in a way soon to be, without danger of permanent injury. Thirty-nine are serious surgleal cases, still under treatment, of which three, or perhaps four, are in danger of fatal termination. Those thirty-nine are cases of broken bones and serious bruises, in which there is dauger of permanent disability, though there will be quite a number in which the present chances are that it can be avoided.

The report gives no cause for the accident, and says nothing as to where the responsibility should be placed for this fearful slaughter of eighty human belags.

The claims and for damages by the victims of the Chateworth railroad wreak now aggregate \$200,000. Two more buts were The total number of the injured was 151,

THE DUBLICE DISASTER
DEBUGUE, IA, Sept. 21.—The body of Engineer Winchester, who was killed in the train wreek Monday, was taken yesterday morning to East Moreland, N. H., for inter-

morning to East Moreland, N. H., for intermant. It now transpines that the orders controlling the trains wrecked were not issued by Train Dispatcher Fowler, of La Crosse, but by an assistant in his office named Regers. The railroad company is strongly consured.

PATAL WEECK AT HANTON, WIS.
CHILTON, WIS., Sept. 21.—The south-bound freight train on the Milwaukee. & Northern railroad which pussed through here at 9:30 railroad which passed through here at 9:30

The brakeman who handled the fatal switch has not been seen since the accident, and great indignation has been expressed at his master under Tons of ORE.

ing the upper borths open they approve the chain bolt and ratchet. Concerning the lock by which the upper borth is held shut

Will Erect a Monument.

Iowa's Grand-Jury Law Sustained. DES MOINES, In., Sept. 21.—The district court overruled yesterday a motion to set aside an Indictment on the ground that the aside an indication of the grown personal law authorizing a grand jury of five personal to return an indictment is unconstitutional, holding that the law is the rule, and that it is uniform in its operation as to all persons committing effences in a county of a certain personal contraction.

population.

Inter-State Commerce.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 21.—The Inter-State Commerce Commission yesterday heard the complaint of David F. Allen, of Frankfort, Ind., against the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad for alleged unjust indiscriminations against themselves and other Frankfort shippers in freight races to New York, No action on the matter was taken by the commission.

Excitement in Texas.

Creat excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a ser among the concemitants of dysperlarge bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Discovery was large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Discovery was large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Discovery was large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Discovery was large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Discovery was large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Discovery was well and had gained in closh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Frank Sherer & Co.

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles.

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ELECTRIC FLASHES.

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News Telegraphed from Au Paris of World.

J. V. Lislet & Co., retail slove dealers at Detroit have failed for about \$30,000. Forty men were injured by an explosion recontly of rockets on the British warship Belleropton.

Bellerophon.

A large number of alleged Nihilists, including lifteen army officers, are about to be placed on trial in St. Petersburg.

As a result of a Kentucky vendetta, William Thompson, of Louisa, Tuesday morning shot four of his consins, one farally.

An entire block of buildings was burned at Prinkley, Ark., Tuesday. The loss will reach \$25,000; partially covered by insurgage.

Eighty thousand Socialist pamphlets have been distributed in Berlin by women, who managed to evade the eagle eyes of the

Tuesday.

ington is now deprived of a water-supply, another main having broken in L street Monday night. A system of uniform tickets, nuder discussion for ten years past, was adopted Tuesday by the General Passenger Agents' Association at St. Paul.

The Swiss and Italian Governments will each contribute 15,000,000 frames toward the construction of a tunnel through the

All the injunction proceedings in the Red River railway matter have been withdrawn except that instituted in behalf of the Dominion Government.

At Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday, Charles Talboth was sentenced to four years in the pentientiary for stealing Fanny Daven-port's diamonds last Pebruary.

gland, admits its liability to the victims of the recent disaster at Doneaster, and will make an equitable settlement with them. General John C. Black, Commissioner of Penstons, is accused of having charged and collected a fee of \$25 for addressing a sol-diers' reunion in New Hampshire recently. At Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, the fiftleth anniversary of the introduction of homeo-

were 2,049 divorces last year, against 4,277 the previous year.

FRIENDS IN PEACE.

at Evansville, Ind. Evansville, Ind., Sopa 21.—Evansville is in gala dress in honor of the retation of Union and Confederate veterans, under the Union and Confederate veterans, under the management of the Grand Arny. Three Governors are expected, one of whom, Governor Gray, arrived with his staff last night. The Link Zonavos and Barns Light Artillery of Nashville and the Rockville (Ind.) Battery have arrived; also a member of Grand Army posts from abroad. A large number of other military companies will arrive today. Every train that came in yesterday was filled to overflowing, and extra trains were run on all reads. The opening exercises held yesterd, on the encampment grounds consisted or an address of welcome by General Shackelford, a poen by Mrs. Albion Fellows and a recoption.

SOCIALISTS AT BUFFALO.

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Proceedings of the Congress—Union with the Internationals.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Socialist Congress, or Socialistic Labor party, in session here, decided yesterday to unite with the International Working-men's Association and scattered Socialist groups out West. This will make their organization about 1,500 strong. With unimportant changes, the old Socialistic Labor platform was adopted. The delegates deciare that they have nothing in common with Anarchists, but their mass-meeting Monday night adopted resolutions protesting against the execution of the Haymarket nurderers. A resolution in behalf of the condemned men will be adopted in execucondemned men will be adopted in execu-

Geain and Provisions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 Wheat-Wolfe lower and dull and heavy.
No. 2 Red September, 787267876; October, 784
2780; November, 891428946; December, 81
11-1028176; January, 8728346; May, 8742

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OATS-Firm and quiet. Western, 29241c.
PROVISIONS-Feet stendy: New Extra Mess, 57.5028.00. Pork dull and easy: New Mess, 516.526 16.50; Old Mess, 51226215.50. Lard stronger; steam-rendered, \$6.77%.

Live Slock.

CAPTED—Market moderately active and prices steadier. Quotations ranced at \$4.26 ERLD for good to extra Shipping Steers; \$3.25,4.20 for commen to good do; \$2.75 for Stockers; \$4.75,2.75 for Stockers; \$4.75,2.75 for Stockers; \$4.75,2.75 for Toxans; \$1.75,3.00 for Cows, and \$1.75,2.75 for Inferior mixed stock and Buils.

ROGS—Market opened active and firm, and prices 56,10c higher, but ruled easier later, hough no decline in prices was sustained. Sales ranged at \$4.85,5.25 for light; \$4.50,25.00 for rough packing, and \$5.00,2.53 for mixed and henvy packing and \$5.00,2.53 for mixed and henvy packing and shipping lots. Live Slock.

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specific, it is desirable to avoid
atticles of food which individual experience has shown to be difficult of digestion, by the stomach sought
to be benefitted. Each dyspeptic's past
observation of his digestive capacity
should enable him to be his own guide
and mentor in this particular, not trusting to any set of dictatic rules too gener-

A RETICENT WITNESS.

Millionaire Crocker Before the Paelfic Railway Commission.

CONVENIENTLY TREACHEROUS MEMORY. No Informs His Inquisitors That He Took Pains to Make Every Cent He Could, But Denies That Law-Makers Were Corrupted.

New York Sept. 21.—The Pacific Railway Commission resumed its sessions here yesterday unorming with all the members present. Ex-Judge Dillon, counsel for the comment of the form ent. Ex-Judge Dillou, counsel for the commission, and A. A. Cohen, counsel for the Central and Southern Pacific roads, were also in attendance. The day was spent in examining Vice-President Charles Crocker, who described the manner in which the road was built. The books kept consisted of ordinary cash-books, blotters and ledgers. He hadn't seen them since 1800, and had no idea what had become of them. On cross-examination the witness admitted, that the majority of the railway stock at both early date was really handed over to the Contract and Finance Company. The company was heavily in debt and every thing depended upon making the road a success. It did pay in the end, but before it was finished a big cry against the company was made. Some in the end, but before it was linished a big ory against the company was made. Some suits against the road were compromised in order to keep up Southern Pacific stock, which was just then being put on the market by the same financiers. Being asked where the books of the Contract and Finance Company were Mr. Crocker said: "Really, I don't know where they are, I tried to find them for my own me some time ago, but was mable to discover their whereabouts. I know I had \$13,000,000 of stock when I went to Europe, but I don't know what any our elso may have been know what any one elso may have been "Well, we want to know how much yo

statements and the books of the company, and Mr. Crocker said:

and Mr. Grocker said:
"I wish to say right here now that with
my lphysically impaired memory I don't
think it fair to be examining me against the
books of the company, which are and must books of the company, which are the hard he right. I am assumed of nothing I have done. I have worked hard during the best days of my life and am grad that I have worked successfully. Every public enter-prise I put my hand to turned out well for the public in general and for me in partic-

Mr. Grocker thought a conference between the company's directors and the commissioners would bring about more speedy results than the present promiseness examination. The company was unable to pay its debt to the Government at present without ruining itself, but expected to pay some day. Witness suggested "chat the Government to which the money is just now no object might give the road say 100 or 150 years in which to pay its debt." Later he said that it the Government had given the Central Pacific the contracts promised the company would have nearly paid

This concluded the witness' testimony and the commission adjourned until to-day

CLEVELAND'S TOUR.

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Plans Being Perfected for the President's Coroling Western Telp.

Washington, Sept. 21. — Vice-President Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was in consultation with President Gleveland vesterday about the arrangements for his Western trip. Mr. Thomson placed his private car at the disposal of the President, and it is probable that the offer will be accepted. The start will be made on Priday. September 30, so as to reach St. Louis Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Sunday morning. Stops for a few bonzs will be made at Indianapolis and Terre Haute. The correspondents of the leading name. The corresponds the country are try-ing to induce the President to permit them to attach two cars to the special train; these two cars to be provided at the ex-

pense of the correspondents. Select Knights A. O. U. W cers' reports indicate a generally prosperous condition of the order. Eleven legions were created during the last year and the mem-

Investigating the Mitchellstown Anale. London, Sept. 21.—Exciting scenes occurred at the coroner's inquest yesterday touching the recent riot. One policeman refused to answer a question by Mr. Harington as to whether he murdered Lonergan, and another, whom Harington called a villain, said he killed no person—he simply did his duty. At one time a free light between council, witnesses and spectators was threatened.

breatened. Dillon's Declaration Dunian, Sept. 21.—A great home-rule meeting was held at Linertak yeslorday. John Dillon presided, and made a vigorous speech condemning the arrest of O'Brien, and declaring that the United States of America was now at the back of the home-rule programment.

The Builders Council CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The first annual convention of the National Building Council vention of the National Budding Council held two sessions yesterday, transacting the routine business of organization. There was a small attendance, which it is expected will be considerably increased to-day.

Texta del Fuego has been explored more thoroughly than at any provious time, and, contrary to common belief, it has been as-certained that the archipelago contains aluable farming lands, forests and mineral deposits.

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things in existance. It is taken part of order.

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to be, have made the American people a
nation of dyspeptics.

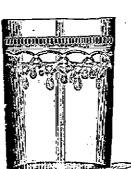
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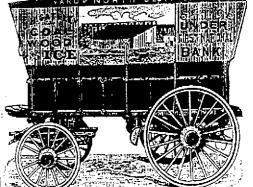


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THREE PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES. An Official Report on the Recent Hor-ror Near Chatsworth, 11L -

Other Fatal Disasters. ductor, and a part of a freight tend conduct at four o'clock yesterday morning three miles east of here. The freight was switch-ing at Inwood, In., and the rear part, break-ing loose, tore down the grade toward Can-ton for several miles, finally colliding with the passenger train. The following were

Andrew Derrath, of Rock Valley, Ia., line repairer; W. A. Ploog, of McGregor, Ia., enginer of the passenger trun; Charles Dunbar, of Majon City, Ia., fireman.

Two bodies are still in the wreck and wrecking trains are now at work. Thirty passengers escaped unhighred. Six cars of wheat, one of eathle, one caloosa and the passenger coaches were demolished.

The accident occurred at the edge of a bridge across the Sioux river, and a few seconds in time would have thrown both trains into the river from a high embankment and thirty or forty lives would have been lost. The freight conductor is blanned for the accident. Twenty members of the

aggregate \$200,000. Two more suits were filed yesterday.

THE DUBUQUE DISASPER

p. in. Monday ran into an open switch at Hayton, two miles south of herd, wrooking and destroying about twenty cars, killing Conductor James Donnelly and soriously wounding a brakeman. The accident is charged to the carelessness of a brakeman.

MARQUATE, Mich., Sop. 21.—The body of William Mahan, the conductor missing after the terrible descruction of rolling-stock ed by the runaway train in the upper

caused by the runaway train in the upper yard hero Monday night, was found early yesterday morning at the bottom of an insense heap of dobris. He had been driven into the ground below the lovel of the track by the force of the collision, and upon him were piled fully 100 tons of ore, besides broken cars twenty-five feet high. More than 100 cars were denotished or damaged in the crash. The loss to the company must be at least \$25,000.

CONSIDERING THE SAUCHY OF PASSENGERS. St. Paul, Minu, Sept. 21.—The Minmosta Railroad Commissioners yesterday made public a letter to General Manager Roswell Miller of the Milwaukee road concerning the fastening for sleeping-our bettle. For holding the upper berths open they approve the

who know the apring lock is a great continey say:

"Wo know the spring lock is a great continuous to the porter; but human lives are not to be sacrificed for the convenience of porters. Until the spring be entirely removed, or its capacity for mischief effectually destroyed, the commission must refuse approving any or all appliances." all appliances.

Will Erect a Monument.

John, Th., Sop. 21.—The Board of Supervisors at their meeting yesterday afternoon appropriated \$10,000 for a monument to be erected out the coart-house square in memory of the soldiers from Will County who died during the late war. A committee of three was appointed to raise additional funds by subscription, as it is the intention to creek a \$20,000 shaft.

W. D. Ball, United States Altorney for Alaska, died on shiphoard while en route to Scottle-W. T., where his remains urrived

About three-fourths of the city of Wash-

Simplen Mountain.

A large quantity of dynamite has been discovered in the woods near Key West, Fla. It is supposed to have been placed there by Cuban diffusiters.

portoginations as remains.

An Articona shoriff with a posse of forty men has gone to the San Padro river to arrest a number of Indians accused of stealing horses and killing cattle.

The Midland Rallmand Company, of Entre Midland Rallmand R

anniversary of the mandaction of notices pathy west of the Alcenheny Mountains by Otstavus Reichhelm was celebrated in an appropriate manner.

There are some surprises in the vital statistics of Paris for 1886. The births exceeded the deaths by only 52,520, whereas the excess in 1885 was about \$5,000. There

Beginning of the Reunion of Ex-Former

receedings of the Congress-Union with

tive session to-day. THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.

FLOUR—Market steady. Winter, 81.2064.20;
Spring, 83.4064.20; Patents, 81.0064.35; Ry9
Flour, 82.5062.00.

WHEAT—Market weaker. No. 2 Spring, 672
698/je; No. 2 Red about 701/je; No. 3 Red, 60c;
No. 2 Wheat, October, 855/609c; May, 762/607;
CONN—Market steady. No. 2, 4146/414/je; No. 2 Yellow, 4216/442/je; No. 3, 492/c; No. 3 Yellow, 414/c; October delivery, 416/414/je; No. 2 Yellow, 4216/442/je; No. 3, 492/c; No. 2 Cash about 25c; October, 501/je; May, 444/ff 41/je;
OATS—Market dall and casy. No. 2 cash about 25c; October, 501/je; No. 2 Cash about 25c; October, 501/je; No. 2 Grade, 156/20c; No. 3, 29/20/je; No. 1 White, 2072/8c;
No. 9, 226/20/je; No. 2 White, 277/62/je; According to quelity.

No. 2, 20209/jer No. 2 White, 274/02015, according to quality.

RYE—Market quiet, and unchanged. No. 2 cash, 47c; sample lots, 472/47/20 for No. 2, and 43 Odde for No. 3.

BARELY—No. 2 cash firm: deferred deliveries quiet, and sample lots of Nos. 3 and 4 about steady. No. 2 cash, 730/30c; October, 60c; September, 70c; samples, 372/63cfor new, according to quality

MESS POINC—Aquict and steady feeling prevailed, and demand fair and offerings incoderate, and demand fair and offerings incoderate, and the steady for the state of the sta

67%c. CORX—Without change of moment, ruling steady; Mixed Western spot, 50651c; futures, 40%@51%c.

"Well, we want to know how miner you made on that Southern Pacific contract," remarked Commissioner Anderson.

"I don't exactly know the precise figure, but I made all I could; you may betyour bottom dollar on that."

Mr. Crocker said he had never voted for a contract while he was a director of the Southern Pacific. A discussion proceedable to the difference between Mr. Crocker's statements and the books of the company,

Mr. Crocker thought a conference between

Later he said that it the Government had given the Cenomi Pacific the contracts promised the company would have nearly poid its debt by this time. Politics, he insisted, was at the root of the whole trouble, and when the road was out of politics it would prosper. In reply to another question witness said that there was never a penny in stock, bond or money offered to any legislator to secure corrupt influence.

Mr. Cohen cross-examined the witness and elicited the statements that the road was completed seven years alread of contract time at an expense of millions of dollars; that the Covernment had not kept the promises made to the company in the act of 18G2, but had given its contracts to other parties. It was alleged that the Government had saved \$150,600.000 by the road, yet it would not give enough patronage to enable it to pay its debt, which could easily have been done. The company had raithfully fulfilled all its contracts, and he (Mr. Crocker) had asked the board of directors to introduce a bill into Congress claiming payment in compensation for untuitiled contracts made to the company but never fulfilled.

This concluded the witness' testimony, and the commission adjourned until to-day

Select Knights A. Q. U. W.
SPEINGFELD, Ilb., Sept. 21.—Rapvesentatives of sixty-two legious of selects Knights A. O. U. W. from Town, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois met in this city yesterday in attendance upon the seventh annual session of the grand legion of the order. The officers' remorts indicate a generally prosperous

bership now mumbers 1,630. LONDON, Sept. 21.-Exciting scenes oc

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MELONS IN CALIFORNIA.

Now a Missouri Man Made a Fortune from Forty Acres at Lodi.
Up to a few years ago watermelons were Up to a few years ago waternesters were the grown to any great extent in Cali-fornia, says the San Francisco Chronica. A peculiar soil and climate were necessary, which were thought to be lacking, except along the Sacramento eiver. Like many other discoveries, that of the Lodi molon district was due to the superior wisdom of

An old Missourian named McIntosh owned forty acros of land on the outskirts of the town. He had had considerable ex-perience in the raising of molous, and tho dien occurred to him that his land con-tained good melon soil. He montioned this fact to his neighbors, but the idea that Phis fact to his neighbors, but the idea that ridons would grow without rain was laughed at. He plowed his land, however, and planted the forty acres to melon seed. For several mouths he was the laughing-stock of the community, until his name became the synonym for crank. But to the surviva of his skentical paichbors his became the synthym to change the surprise of his skeptical neighbors his molon patch thrived, and by August he had forty thousand melons roady for shipment, and cleared twenty thousand dollars

from his forty acres.

From that time this district has supplied four-fifths of the pielons for this market, and hundreds of cars are loaded during and hundreds of cars are loaded during the season at the little town of Lodi. There are four moion districts in California. The earliest melous come from the Sacramento river district and are shipped in large crates. The Lodi melons begin to come in during July and last until September. The late melous come from the San Jose district and are next in quality to the Lodi melons. The fourth is the Fresne district, but the freights are so high that but few are shipped to San Franchise. AND AS A KINDEN 192 CONSEMPTION SCHOPPLOTS AFTER A PARTIE AND AND ARREST OF FROM AND ARREST OF FROM AND ARREST OF CHILDREN IN MACHINE PROPERTY OF THE MACHINE PROPERTY OF THE MACHINE TO THE SHAPE OF THE STORY OF THE MACHINE OF THE STORY OF THE MACHINE OF THE STORY O

high that but few are shipped The molous at Lodi have no rain, yet require no irrigation, which, when they are quire no irrigation, which, when they are ninety per cent, water, seems marvelous. They are planted in hills ten feet apart, the seed being planted by hand. The vines are thinned down to one, which is sufficient to cover the ground, the runners extending from sixteen to eighteen feet. The smaller melons are picked off, leaving the larger ones to mature. This they do very quickly in warm weather, attaining their size in a few days. As fast as they ripon they are picked and sent to market. Picking melons is quite an art, experts telling the ripo

ons is quite an art, experts telling the ripa ones by a single tap of the finger. Molou patches should contain no woods, and it is a strange sight to look over a bundred acres without seeing a single weed. This requires considerable labor and expense, which add to the cost of rais-

An acro of ground, well pruned and cultivated, will produce from one thousand to fifteen hundred melons, and as it takes from twelve hundred to fourteen hundred to make a car-load of twolve thousand pounds, it is safe to estimate that an acre of ground will produce a car-load of mel-

ons.
When melons were first raised, the farmers obtained from \$200 to \$500 a car but the business is now overdone, and the prices average from \$25 to \$150.

Last year the Lodi growers formed a mool and the business was put in the bunds of an agent, who telegraphed for cars and disposed of them at auction on the track. But the farmers were susthe track. But the tarners was such the pool broke down. At times there would be twenty cars of melons on the track, and the agent anable to dispose of them. Many cars were sold for the freight alone. This year there is no pool, and the market is liable to be overstocked as it was not stone although the grou will be much

last year, although the crop will be much lighter.
The mask meion, or, as it is appropriately called, the mush melon, is restricted to two districts, the Sacramonic river dis-trict and the Vacaville district. They come in June and go out in September, being longer in the market than the water-melon. They are always crated, never be ing sent in bulk. They usuaally command n fair price, and there is less cornering on them than on the watermelon. The can-taloup is not a distinct species, but is an-other name for the musk melon, being do rived from Cantalup, a villa in Rome.

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They Negdinate H. B. Lovering for Gov-ernor and Indorse Clevelund's Adminis-WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 21.-The State Democratic, 2018., 86th 21.—The State
Democratic convention was held here
yesterday. J. H. French presided. The following ticket was nominated: Governor, H.
B. Lovering; Lieutenant-Governor, Walter
E. Cutting; Secretary of State, John F. Murphy; Tressurer, Henry C. Tratcher; Attorney-General, General John W. Corcoran; Auditor, William E. Cook. A synopsis of the

Auditor, William E Gook. A synopsis of the platform is as follows:

It congratulates the State and Federal administrations and pledges the unqualified party support of the President; advocates the fitting of all important offices by persons in political sympathy with the Administration; denounces the retention in public office of any one who has shown himself an offensive partisan; expresses the boiler that the power of Congress to tax people is limited to the requirements of the Government; denounces the system that produces revenue beyond that extent as unwhe; favors the release of the Increasing and unnecessary surplus in the treasury; free contrance to imported materials, the application of the incernal revenue tax to the discharge of the burdens imposed on the people, and approves the acts of Congress forbidding the importation of contract labor. Extends sympathy to the advocates of home rule for Ireland; denounces the pol tax as a disgrace; pledges the party to the help of the wage-workers; favors making Labor day a legal holiday, and urges that ex-solders be given precedence in the matter of appointments to office.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

mereased Receipts During the Past Two Months—Cigarette Smoking on the Washington, Sept. 21,-The collecfrom internal revenue during July and August aggregated \$20,950,036, an increase of \$1,607,280 as compared with the first two months of the last fiscal year. celpts in detail were: From spirits, \$10,271,-312, an increase of \$105,654; tobacco, \$5,759,138, an increase of \$941,818; fer-mented liquors, \$4,812,693, an increase of \$400,396; oleomargurine, \$53,880, and miscellaneous \$23,004, a decrease of \$17,475. The only sources of revenue taxation and the only sources of revenite taxacton showing a decrease as compared with last year were the special taxes on wholesale and retail rectified injuri-dealers, maintacturers of cigars, retail dealers in leaf tobucco, brewers' dealers in leaf tooleee, brewels, special tax, stamps for distilled spirits for export, and penalties. That eigerette-smoking is not on the wane is evidenced by the fact that the tax of fifty cents per thousand collected on these atticles during the mouths of September 2018, and the second contraction of the second contraction o

tember and August amounted to \$100,144, an increase of \$30,359 as compared with the tax collected in the same months in West March WAR ON THE LEAGUE. The Great Irish Organization to Be Sup-pressed in Various Districts.

DUBLIN, Sept. 21.—The Eneming Telegraph (home rule) states that the Government has decided to put into force the "aupprossion" clauses of the Coercion act. It adds that this decision means that over 200 branches of the league be immediately prohibited from holding meetings. The Gazette publishes a proclamation sup

pressing the league and all its branches in County Clare and its baronies—Leitrim and Loughrea, in Galway; Corkaguiney, in Kerry; Condons, Glaunighon and Muskerry, in Cork, and Shelburne, in Wexford. The proclamation is signed by Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, com by Finder bowled of Saxe-wealth, com-mander of the forces in Ircland; Buron Ash-hourne, Lord Chancellor of Ircland; A. J. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ircland; Henry Bruen, Justice of the Peace; J. G. Gibson, Attorney-General for Ircland, and General Sir Redvers Buller.

SERIOUS DROUGHT.

Southern Indiana Grops Budly Damaged from Lack of Rain. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21,--A prominen individual of the key of the country is here, and says the drought in Southern Indiana for several months has been disastrous, and while Rockport lies in what is known as the corn-belt, where eighty bushels to the acre in a crop is not unusual, he does not believe this fall it will run an acceptable non acre. Since leaving home he does not believe this fall it will run ten bushels per acre. Since leaving home the section has had coplous rains, but its principal value now will be in helping the meadows, and it may perhaps benefit the local potato crop if frost holds off long enough. Old residents who had lived in that section for a half century and more could recall nothing equaling the dryness of the ground and the parebed condition of reception.

National League games on Tuesday resulted as follows: At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Washington, O. At Detrois—Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2. At Pittsburgh—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. At Indianapolis—Boston, 7;

Indianapolls, G. American Association: At Cincinnati-Cincinuati, 4; Louisville, 2. At Baltimore— Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 3. At New York— Metropolitan, 11; Athletic, 5. Northwestern League: At Milwaukee – Milwaukee, S. St. Paul, 3. At Oshkosh – Minneapolis, 10; Oskosh, 3. At Des Moines

Des Moines, 4; Dubuque. O.

The Illinois State Fair. SPRINGFEED, III., Sept. 21.—Secretary Mills will depart for Olney to-day to make final arrangements for the Illinois State fair, which is to commence next Monday. Re ports from the various superintendents of the departments represent that there will be larger exhibits than usual, and that the space for manufactures was all taken up more than a mouth ago, and a similar state of affairs exists at the stalls for eattle and horses. It is said that it will be difficult to find exhibition space for all the entries now made. Every industry of this and adjoin-ing States will be represented save olcomar-

garine, which is barred out. Forest Fires. Braynem, Minn., Sept. 21.—Fires broke out in the country close to Brainerd and in the light winds of Monday spread dangerously, and by this forenoon several square miles were swept over, including many content of the country of the

farma A force went out from this city Sanday night and 100 men yesterday, and with the aid of a shower, the fires were atopped. Farms are generally stripped, except that in most cases buildings were saved. There is large loss in hay and dam-

age to timber. Resorted to the Code. Reserved to Gode.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 21.—The controversy now raying in Mexico over the circumstances of Maximillan's capture and execution has resulted in a duel between General Roche and Antoine Gayon, the laster a bureau chief in the War Department. Gayon was fatally wounded in the first fire. A duel has been arranged between their seconds, Generals Naraujo and Pradilla, to take

Deaths from Cholern ROME, Sept. 21.—The prefect of Messina has succumbed to choicra. There were 114 new cases of the disease and fifty deaths in Messina during the last twenty-four hours Cases of cholera are roported at Trapania and Reggto di Calabria Fifty thousand in-habitants have fied from Messina on account

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TRAITS OF MONARCHS.

Queen Victoria favors ten rather than wine and partakes only moderately of simple food. Tim Emperor Maximilian was said to have been one of the greatest wine drinkers

in the world. It is said of him that he could carry six gallons. One of the most remarkable of hobbies is that of Holland's King. It is that of col-lecting harness, roins, bridles, saddles, whips and spurs that have a famous bistory; especially those used on the fields of war in the Dark Ages are sought after with great keenness by his majesty.

Don Pennoss by his majosiy.

Don Penno of Brazil has a great liking for a drink consisting of the juice of oranges and lemons, leed, and flavored with rum. When advised by his doctor to give it up he replied: "I can't and if you knew! how good it is, you wouldn't advise me to."

King Orro of Bayaria is crazy on the subject of shooting people. Every day he is allowed to take a gun containing a blank cartridge and fire at a man who is purposely similaring among the trees on the grounds of the Nymphenburg palace. The man falls as if killed, and the mad King's desire is appeased for the day.

The Prince of Wales has a decided weak-

ness for that old-time favorite of royal people, "Maids of honor" or cheese cakes. A noblewoman whose guest he has been, more than once told me that she had seen him cat five at a lunch. The Princess Victoria has learned to make them herself for her father, and on his birthday puts a truely dainty dish, fresh from the oven, before him.
The life of Francis Joseph, of Austria, is

remarkable for its similarity to that of any person in the ordinary walks. He rises at four o'clock in the morning and takes a long walk in the mountains. At half-past seven he returns for breakfast, which consists of a cup of coffee with very little cream. Until three o'clock he is busy with State affairs: then dinner is served, consisting of soup, boiled beef and some roast. He takes no wine with it. After dinner he rides out or calls on some of the distinguished summer guests of Ischi. At eight o'clock cold tea is served, and at nine the Emperor invariably retires.

THE Emperor William still keeps up his old habits as to food and drink. On rising old habits as to food and drink. On rising he drinks a cup of tea. At eleven he takes breakfast, consisting of boutflon, cold reast, a glass of port or Madeira, or half a bottle of champagne. Dinner, which is served between four and five, consists of soup, an entre, some roast, preserved fruit, and invariably either lobster, of which the Emperor is passionately food, or oysters. With the drinks again champagne, diluted with Selters water, and some light Moselle wine. He never takes beer, and coffee only when there are guests, from consideration for shom he occasionally indulges in a cigar His last meal, after rine, consists of a cup of tea and a piece of cake.

King Husuberr, of Italy, is known for his temperance in all things. It has often been noticed what an exceedingly small cater the King has shown himself on all occasions, and, as to drink, his guests may have it in plonty, but his favorito "tipple" is water. His one great weakness (for it is a thing of the past) was a good eigar. He was a for-midable smoker, but he abused his tastes in that line to such an extent that recently he has taken a new departure, and has "sworn off" from the fragrant weed. His nerve-had begun to suffer, he had asthmati turns, could sleep but little and then had to be propped up by plenty of pillows. Some weeks ago his physician told him what was the matter, and King Humbert sold: "From this day forth I will not smoke another eight, or any thing in the shape of tobac-co." His Majesty has kept his word, and the result has been a most noticeable improvement la bis health.

I have been bothered with catarra for I have been bothered with charta for smell entirely, for the last fitteen years, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I over had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle as ever I did, my sense of smell is partly restroed and it seems to be improving estored, and it seems to be improving all the time. I think there is nothing like Elys Cream Balmfor catarrh.— Mis. E. E. Grimes, 67 Valley St. Bendrill, Perry Co., Obio.

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The live-stock has bo taken out of the asture early enough in the season to allow pasture early enough it the season water up and have a math to cover the roots and to make a stratum of the soil. It may be a thin one, to be sure, but it is an addition of vital importance. Good farmers know that a meadow will last many years larger, and cut a much larger amount of longer, and cut a much larger amount of hay if it is never pastured. The benefit two-fold—in the form of protection to the craums any it it is never pastured. The benefit two-fold—in the form of protection to the crowns of the plants, and in the supplying of the organic matter of which the very hay is composed.

Cows vary in the kind of food best aduptcows vary in the kine of focu oest adup-cit to profitable production as well as in the quantity they consume. The observant and judicious feeder therefore makes changes in both kind and quantity in deal-ing with different parts. In companies the ing with different cows. In comparing the fluest cows, two distinct practical questions may arise, and they must be differently treated to get answers; first, which cow, or cows, will be most profitable under certain fixed and necessarily limited conditions of care and keeping! and, second, which will be most profitable, treated under the very best conditions found adapted to them!

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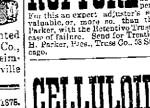
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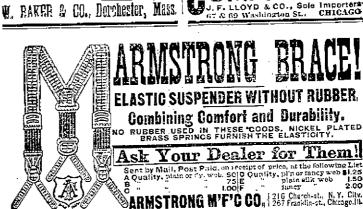
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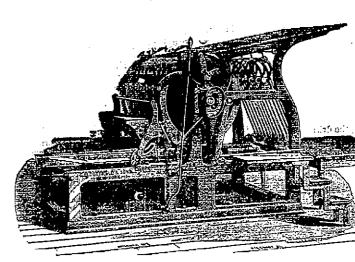
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LEGAL NOTICES,

COHECLASDIE SALE—In the Circuit Court for Walward County, Cornelia P. K. Walker, plaintiff: against Herman Febultz, Partins H. Schultz, V. W. Woodman, Willard Corlew, W. T. Vankirk, G. M. Hanchett, and A. H. Sheldon, defendants.
Under and by virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and order of sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action on the tenth (19th) day of August, A. D., 1888, the undersigned Sheriff of Bock county, in the state of Wisconsin, duly authorized and directed in said udgment to make a sale of the mortgaged premises described in said judgment and order of sale, will sell at public vendue, at the westly front door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said flock county, are state of Wisconsin, on the twenty-fourth (24th) day of October, A. D., 1885, at ten of cincik in the foremon of that day, the real estate (being the mortgaged premises, directed in and by said judgment and order of sale with east.

ATT. OF WISCONSIN, CHICUIT COURT
ROCK COUNTY—Emms F. Borague, plaintiff, vs. Ambert M. Sprague defendant.
The Brate of Wisconsin, to the sain defendant You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in ease of your failure to to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

J. S. HARTSHON A. A. PATTERSON, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock county, Wis Dated April 4th 1887.
The complaint in this action was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for facek county, wis., on the 8th day of April, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Count to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of Beytember, A. D., 1887, being Sept. 2th, 1887, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

TATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the April
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
City of Janceville, in said county, on the first
Threeday of April, \$\frac{1}{2}\$A. Dr. 1888. Deing
April 3d, 1888, the following matter will be
leard and considered:
All claims against SANUEL S. Jump.
into of the city of Janceville, in said county
deceased.

Bit such claims must be presented for al-All such claims must be presented for all covance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 13th day of March 1888, or be barred. Dated Sopt 18th, 1887.

By the Court, W. SALE, sep14diw

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT OF WISCONSING WISCO

By the court. J. W. S

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For Rock County—in probate

Notice is hereby given that at the October
term of said county court to be held
in and for said county at the
court house, in the city of Janustille, in said
county, on the first Tuesday, in October 1887,
being Oct. 4th, 1887 at Boolock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Hiram A. Stone for the aljustment and allowance of his account as admunistrator of the settre of Peter N yhart, late
coased, and for the assignment of the residue of
the catae of said deceased, to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto—Dated August Siet
1857.

By the court,

T. W. SALE.

By the court, J. W. SALE, anglidsw , Judge.

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POOK COUNTY, CITY OF JANESVILLE—as
It IN JUSTICE COURT.
TO V. L. Sheeler:
You are nereby notified that a summons
and garmabee has been issued against you, and
your property garmished to satisfy the demand
of H. A. Melkinney, amounting to twenty dellars; now, unless you shall appear, before M.
S. Prichard, a justice of the peace, in and for
said county, at his office in said city on the
Sh day of October A. D., 1887, at rince o'clock in
the forenoon, judgment will be rendered
upainet you, and your property sold to pay the
debt.—Dated this loth day of September A. D.,
1887 H. A. McKINNEY, Plaintiff.

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BRIEFLETS.

-That storm is just coming. -Sons of Veterans meeting to-night. It Results in the Death of Mrs -People that looked for a running ace to day were disappointed. -The rain this morning stopped the work on the water works trenches.

-Clare Capelle's newspaper agency has been transferred to N. B. Taylor. -Mr. Charles C. Wilson, of James own, New York, is visiting friends in

this oity. -The Jamesville Guards' Cadets assemble for drill this evening at the Guards' armory.

-All ideas of having a gymnasium established here by a teacher from Chiosgo, have been given up. -L. N. Williamson's case came up

again before Judge Patterson this morn ing but was again adjourned. -Mrs. Winitred O'Niel's Inneral wil be held to-morrow afterencon at 2:30 o'clock, from St. Mary's church. -A crowded house should greet the

fumous comedienne Kate Castleton at the opera house to-morrow night. -Three people in every five in this city, says an exchange, use glasses. Some are Scotch pebble, others are plain

schooners. -Justice Prichard was busy to-day taking depositions in the case of Vincent against Cary, which will soon come be fore the municipal court.

-Tre Modern Woodmen of America assemble in regular somi-monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street.

-A delegation of Beloit firemen were in the city last evening, enroute to Watertown to attend the firemen's tournsment which takes place to-day. -Fat Passenger (who thinks he recog

nizes the town)-"See here brakeman isn't this Beloit?" Brakeman (scornfully)-"Naw; this is Fellows. We don't stop at Beloit any more."

-In the case of the Edgerton Tobacco Manufacturing Co. against Oroft the decision of the lower courts has been atfirmed by the supreme court at Madison. -Munger & Coburn, of South Main street, have sold their hardware stock to from Racine and is spoken of very highly,

He will take possession as soon as the stock is invoiced. -Several Janesville firemen went to Watertown this morning to witness the firemen's tournament to-day. It is reported that oleven hose companies and nice hook and ladder trucks will com-

oete for the prizes. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I, O. O. F., coupy Odd Fellows' hall this eveningregular weekly meeting. Important busi. ness will be considered at this meeting and it is desired that a full attendance be present.

-J. A. Denniston received a dispatch bis brother-in-law, Dr. D. A. Caley, of in the Bennett Medical college. Princeton, Minnesota. Dr. Caley was born in this city, and many Janesville

people were numbered among his friends. -This evening in the Congregational church in Fulton, will occur the wedding of Miss Sue Sayre, daughter of the Hon. D. F. Sayre, to Dr. G. H. McManus, of Washington. At the close of the ceremony there will be a reception at the

home of the brides parents. -What bare'y missed being a serious accident was reported from the fourth ward this morning. It came in the good old way; kitchen stove, wet kindling wood, oil can-boom! As a pleasing diversion for rainy weather this combina-

tion seems hard to beat. -Mrs. Frank Forbes died at her home a short distance south of the city yesterday. She had been sick but a very short time and her death was therefore almost unexpected. She left a husband and two children. The funeral services will be held at half past ten o'clook to-

morrow forenoon in the Afton church. -Yesterday Mr. Thomas Dexter Pickcomplete. All sizes. Heel and spring ard, of Chicago, and Miss Lucy C. Gould, heel, and price no more than you are of Middespolie, were married. The wedpaying for what you are using. Ask any ding, which was a very quiet one,

c. our customers who have used the shoe at the residence of Geo. J. Kelhow they wear. We have exclusive sale logg, in the town of Rock, the Ray, W F. Brown, of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard will make their future home in Chicago.

-Of the Rev. Olympia Brown, who will speak in this city Perday and Saturday, the La Crosse Chronicle says: She, is not exactly handsome, but she is so eutirely engressed in and possed by he subject that her personality is forgotten and one thinks only of the there which inspires her. Her lecturer throuhout was filled with elequent and inspiring passages. I was varied with telling anecdotes, happy turns and witty suggestions.

-At inspection last night the Guards turned out fifty-six strong. Instead of Colonel King, the inspecting officer was Adjutant General Chapman, and the boys therefore escaped rather easily. After the drill there was an impromptu dance, for which Anderson's orchestra furnished the music. At the rate of five dollars for each member present at inspection the Guards' spare of the state appropriation this year will be a very neat sum.

CRAZX PATCH-

Says the St. Louis Republican: Miss Kate Castleton is posehlog upon Lotte's preserves as a "dramatic cocktail." Her acting is like a champagne fiz—very delightful. Of sourse she is a success. Her cunning ways, her funny songs and vivacious comedies are enough to start vivacious comedies are enough to start, an audience laughing and to keep it laughing for an entire evening. Miss Castleton's play of "Grazy Patch," is appropriately inamed, being a hoth potch of songs, dances and amusing situations. It is merely a series of opportunities for given powers against a popular airs and given new versions of popular airs and burlesques of standard tunes. Therefore it delighted the large audience which attended its presentation last night at the Grand Opera House and created a degree of enthusiam which will keep people going to see Kate Castleton all THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 66 degrees above Oloudy with south wind. We have just added to our stock the argest line of materials for fancy work

A TERRIBLE FALL.

Did Familiar Faces Fast Disuppear. Winifred O'Neil, of This

Details of the Assident-The Core ner's Inquest and its Verdiet. Mrs. Winifred O'Neill fell down a long flight of stairs this morning shortly after twelve o'clock, breaking her neck. Death resulted instantaneously. The unfortunate woman resided in the second story of the saloon building occupied by Mr-Kelly, and with the exception of an eighteen year old son, was alone. It is said ahe was in the habit of drinking considerable whisky, and (according to the story of her son, was somewhat under the influence of liquor last night. She arcse to look for a glass of water, and while in the act of descending the stairs she fell with the above result. By the aid of Mr. James Milford, employed in Dunwiddie (& Humphrey's livery stuble, she was removed to her bed room, and Dr. W. H. Palmer called. When the doctor arrived

an accident, being a fall down a flight of stairs, breaking her neck.

Deceased was about fifty years of age. and owing to family troubles, separated from her husband, Thomas O'Neill, some years ago, one son taking sides and hying with the mother, while the other son remained with the father. PERSONAL.

northern part of the county. -Miss Jennie Hodson went to Kerober stadies at Kemper Hall.

-Mr. T. E. Green and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland are in Chicago attending the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Clark. -Miss Jessie Jackman, who has been visiting friends in this city for some time

to-day. -Mr. S. C. Guernsey left the city yes-

dent in the office of Drs. S. S. and W. H. Judd left for Chicago this morning. to-day, informing him of the death of He will at once take up a course of study

Executation Tickets.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway the Chicago Exposition on the following dates:

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Cheap Rates to Chicago and Return Oo. will sell cheap excursion tackets to Ohioago and return during September and October, on account of the Ohioago and at times humorous, and he held the and at times humorous, and he held the close attention of his audience for two Exposition, which will continue from Many think his off-street and stationers, S, Old Stip, New York City September 7th to October 22d, and for the International Military Eccamoment, beginning October 1st and lasting until October 20th. For information relative to dates when tickets will be sold, rates, etc., apply to agents Ohicago & Northwestern R'7.

SHOPLEKE.

this week.

-Rev. E. P. Salmon, of Beloit, will preach in the Congregational church next

to Dakota Monday, which they had par-chased here. They cost about \$1.75 per

ford. Dakota.

Minnesota on the excursion which left on the 20th. on the 2011.

"When will the iron bridges come?"
is being asked by our citizens. We understand that the contractors have been bothered to get their orders filled in the east, and that is the reason of the delay.

place at Turtleville, raight think he was getting up a panoramic show of paintings of different animals, but this is not the case. His son, W. 3. Scott, of Milwaukee, is home on a vacation and as a pastime is painting some life size pictures of the different breeds of cattle for use at the Farmers' Institutes which are to be held in this state this year. Supt to be held in this state this year. Sup Morrison knowing Mr. Scott's skill with the brush has engaged him to do this work and also many other cuts showing the different stages of the animal as they are being fattened. Mrs. Scott being an are being fattened. Mrs. Scott being an adept with the brush is assisting her husband in this work and is painting an Ayeshire cow which is as fine a piece of work as can be found anywhere. We say this not to detract at all on her husband's work, for it is all as natural as life and our feelings were that the "Jersey" was the best cow after all. the "Jersey" was the best cow after all. Mr. Scott will be remembered as the one who painted the compaign pictures in Beloit several years ago, which made it so lively and created so much fun for the

crowds that went to see them. crowds that went to see them.
I' will pay one to attend one of these
institutes if only to see these paintings.

Letters received from Mr. George
Sears, who is now in Washington territory, speak very favorably of the country. Mr. Sears thinks he never saw such

weather have brought it to maturity finely, and those that are handling it say it is of a very fine quality.

A Proposal to Give More Me chanical Training in the

Lower Rooms.

Something that Janesville's School Board Would do Well to Consider. "In my judgment," said a well known professional man this morning, "the idea the silver locks on so many heads were of cutting down Professor Keyes' come in natural science is all wrong. Instead that place. more extensive than it is now,"

"To qualify that large portion of the pupils of our schools who leave school at the end of the grammer course, such stepping upon his left leg above the education should be given as will be of ackle, broke both bones. the most practical benefit to them in the occupation each may choose. "A course should be arranged by

desire, may receive instruction in mechanical drawing and mochanical science, say chemistry, natural philosophy, electricity and magnetism. Such a course as that would prepare them for work netter than all the music

ural lifetime. All the changes necessary It seemed as in the course could be made at a very make this up a bundred times over." -Mrs. Oco. McCres, accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. McCres. of this village, left on Tuesday last for a short visit in Chicago.

—F. R. Paylor and family have become residents of the Bower City, moving thither last Monday. Mr. W. H.

oilbert and family now occupy Mr. Laylor's house and H. F. Antisdui will move in the Allison house vacated by Mr. Gil--Mr. David VanAntwerp, of Nebrasks, who has been visiting relatives in After, took a trip to Milwaukee last week to attend the "from Brigade" reunion, he being one of that (amons company. He was accompanied by Miss Olive Van-

Antwerp, of this place. -Mrs. Frances Fobes passed to her eternal home on Presides morning last at about 7 o'clock, the cause of her death being typhoid pheumonia. Decoused leaves a husband, daughter and son to nourn her loss. Mrs. Fobes was a memmoorn acrioss. Are robes was a moo by of the Baptist church in this place and was highly respected by all. The sorrowing family lave the heartfelt sympathy of the community in this hour of their affliction. The funeral arrangenents have not been made as we write so are unable to give them.

-Mrs. C. G. Antisdel and daughter.

Mrs. Wm. J Miller, deperted last Tues-day for lows on a visit to relatives in that state.

-How shocking the dispatch from Elkborn, Wis, published in Saturday's Daily Inter-Ocea, stating that Frack W. Maxon, of Walworth, Walworth Co., this state, a wealthy breeder of blooded stock, was gored to death on the evening of the 15th instant by a blooded bull he was leading to water. "He was literally was leading to water. "He was literally form in please." We heard parties.—men of experience and good judgment in such matter,—who were at his place expressly to examine his stock about two month ago, say that he had as fine a here As they ever saw, and probably as goo as any in the state. The snimal which we suppose crused his death, cost him up somewhere in the thousands, just the eract amount we can not say. Many of the old resident of Rock county and vicinity, who are readers of the G3zette, Inter Ocean or other leading papers, and whose residence was formerly in Rensselaer county, N. Y., if they hear of Mr. Maxon's death, are informed that de-ceased was a son of Asa L. Maxon, who lived in Walworth, but whose demise occurred some two or three years ago, and that his grandfather. As a Maxon resided in Petersburg, N. Y., nearly all the years of his life. Frank was also a consin of Mr. R. S. Waite, postmaster at his place.

—We understand that Mr. W. J. Miller has purchased the homestased of his life. Frank was a sufferer for several weeks the purchased the homestased of his foot was a sufferer for several weeks a consistent form that Mr. W. J. Miller has purchased the homestased of his rook which as not the back of his rook which as not the back. ler has purchased the homestead of his father in-law, Mr. C. G., Antisdel, in this town. this town.

RHER CAD GROVE.

printers and stationers, S. Old Slip, New York City.

-We had the pleasure of maeting Rev. W. T. Miller, of Richmond, who was over to the grove last Saturday on business.
-Miss Ella Cheney is attending the

graded school at Olinton. graded school at Ulinton.

There will be a "Crasy Tea" social at
Mr. Thomas Barlass' on Friday evening
of next week, Sept. 30. Ladies will please
furnish all the "fixins" that go to make up a "square" supper. What a crozy tea is your jotter does not know and cannot therefore say. Let all go and find out.
—lev. J. W. Torrence, of Monmonth,
Iil., complet last week his three months angagement with the Rock Prairie United Prosbyterian church. He has, we are informed, made many warm friends dur-

ing his stay who part with him with much regret. It is expected next Sabbath that Rev. R. L. Cheney, of Frairie du Chier, will proach in the Congrega-t'onal church and Rev. Mr. Brayton by exchange, at the M. E. church.

—We are glad to announce that Mr.

D. A. Cummings is now on the mend.

On Saturday morning at half past four o'clook, Sept. 17th, Ohristian Smith died suddenly from the breaking inwardly of an ebecess, setuated on one side of his neck and throat, flowing down on his vital organs, and 'producing strangelation. He was taken with typhoid fever about five weeks ago, became better in three weeks, when the abscess began to form which finally caused his death. He was born at Blunkenbath, Germany, Oct. 15, 1858; emigrated to this country in the autumn of 1831, and has been employed on the farm of Mr. J. T. Boynton most ever since. He leaves a wife and one child, four months old. She has the sympathy of her neighbors and many friends. A father, mother and sister mourn his loss. The funeral exercises were held on Sunday, and his remains were quietly laid away to rest in the Emwere quietly isin away to rest in the Emerati Grove cometory. He was an honest, industrious German and was respected and esteemed by all who knew him.

—Mr. Sanuel Cuckow lost a valuable horse of Saturation of the Sanuel Cuckow lost a valuable horse of Saturation of S horse on Saturday last, by its falling into an old well near the barn

Wonderfully large hosiery display this week, at Archie Reids. -Mrs. Sherman will do nursing. No

154 South Main street. FOUIVILLE.

-Miss Nellie Howe, of Elgin, Ili., is visiting her parents at this place for a couple of weeks.
-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cory rejoice in

round trip. For particulars regarding dates on which tickets will be sold, rates and general information, apply to agents and general information, apply to agents (Chinggo & Northwestern Ballway Co. Jonathann and during his stay with us)

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-Mr. Frank Owen spent Sunday in Footville.

—Mr and Mrs. Myron Kilbourn bave an addition to their family in the person of a bright little daughter

-W. H. Cory started for Buffalo, Daots. Tuesday, to look after his farm near -It seems as if the fates were against

really tokens of the economy of the strength should be made even Chas. Fark. But a short time has twilight Some, it is true, talked of oc- of shortening it should be made even Chas. Fark. But a short time has elapsed since his barns were destroyed by lire. Last week he received a seven kick from a horse, and on Monday last he was thrown from a horse, the animal Dr. Lacey reduced the fracture and he is doing well as could be expected. "Tis indeed a severe trial for Mr. Hawk, as the fall "A course should be arranged by work is pressing and huste is necessary which pupils whose parents so to have the new bures ready for winter.

—Mrs. McDonald accidentally fell Tuesday morning and broke her left arm. FAIRFIELD. -The most noted and pleasing even of the season occurred on Wednesday of last week, when nearly a hundred invited guests assembled at the residence of Mr.

Carthy, of Darien. The coremony was performed by the Rev. W. T. Millar, of Richmond, assisted by Rev. J. C. Maxham. After receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends, the company were served to a luxurious wedding feast, to which ample justics was done. Much seed to the control of the contr and Mrs. Rokenbrodt, of this village, to in the course could be made at a very Carthy, of Darien. The coremony was little extra expense and the results would performed by the Rev. W. T. Millar, of Richmond, assisted by Rev. J. C. Maxdone. Much good taste was displayed in the selection of the many presents to the bride and groom, all being articles of ntility and value, and well suited for such an occasion. The young couple start on the voyage of life with the brightest of prospects, and have the best wishes of their many friends in this vicinity. They were tendered a grand recention on Thursday evening, at the

home of the groom's parents, which was highly enjoyed by all present.

An efficient inspector of the postoffice department was in town a few days since looking over the records and business of the office. He reports the office conduct. ed in a creditable manner, and finds all matters in connection with the office conducted in a very satisfactory manner. We trust it will also be satisfactory to the party who has made complaint to the department, as regards the management of the office, and would here state that their valued communication was received in due time at this office, an makes very instructive reading matter.

—Mr. G. Waterman has bargained for O. J. Serl & Sons' stock of goods, and began invoicing them on Monday.

—Mr. Ed. Chesbro, Jr., bas rented his farm, and proposes to take life easier for

the next year.

-Mrs. E. A. Berl has spent the last ew days at Delavan, visiting her son, C.

-Mrs. William Warman, of Spencer, Iowa, as visiting friends in this vicinity.

—Mr Jesse Putnem has added seventy sores more to his farm, having purchased the form joining him on the west.

—Many of our citizens will take in the
Eithorn fair this week.

Dien-Sept. 16, 1887, at his late residence in Johnstown Center, Hiland C. dence in Johnstown Center, minds of Morse, aped sixty-three years eight months and aleven days. The deceased was a native of Huntsburg, Grange Co. Obio. At the age of eighteen he removed west, residing for a time in Illinois, and then came to this state. He was united in marriage July, 1852, to Miss Angelett Newhall, who still survives him. Of the five children born to them only two survive, Mr. M. H. Morse and Mrs. W. S. Pember. The decessed has two brothers living, H. W. Morse, of West Union, Iows, and J. F. Morse, of Janesville, the latter of whom was present a in the church at Johnstown Center on Sunday, Sept. 28, and were attended by e m the chird at Johnstown Center of people, some of child, of New York City, made a figure yest tat the grove this week with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies.

Mr. Mohr was tormerly a resident of Johnstown, and also of Janesville, and now after twenty years' absence, returns to the scenes of his youth. He is a member of the lim of Smith & Mohr, nor was to the first of Smith & Mohr, nor was and stationers. S. Old Slip, New York Course was delivered by Mr. Biley and J. Halght. J. A. Feliows, G. D. Hall, Yolney Wood, W. Riley and J. Festivas and skationers escape reported Sunday, Sept. 28, and were attended by the comparison of a number of tornadoes with the amount of forest lands by States, according to the United States course was delivered by Rr. Bind Mrs. R. Cheney and Mrs. Rockwell, Messrs, to the scenes of his youth. He is a member of the irm of Smith & Mohr, nor printers and stationers. S. Old Slip, New Yood, W. Riley and J. Festivas and stationers. S. Old Slip, New Yood, W. Riley and J. Festivas Service reported 280 tornadoes J. Haight, J. A. Fellows, G. D. Hall, Volney Wood, W. Riley and J. McGowan were the pall bearers, and R. T. Pember funeral director. The re-mains were interred in the cemetery near by. Mr. Morse was an affectionate husby. Mr. More was an alternative library and and father and highly esteemed as a friend and neighbor. Much sympathy was expressed for him during his painful lilness and the large attendance at the finneral evinced the respect in which he was held by all who know him.

LA PRAIBIE. —Disp—At her home in La Prsirie Wednesday, Sept. 14th, Mrs. Hiram Finch after a long and painful illness. The funeral was held at the house on Friday afternoon, September 16th, and was largely attended. She leaves a famly, consisting of one son and four daughtys, two of whom are married, and a large circle of friends to mouro her de-parture. The remains were laid at rest partire.

In Emerald Grove cametery. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

—Tobacco men are hurrying in their crop for fear of frosts, which have been

reported in low places.

—We noticed our friend C. H. Stoller, a few days since, engaged in the novel business of buying hogs by telephone. As a stock buyer he has done more for the farmers in this section than any other man.
—Some of our farmers, who visited the

state fair, report a fine display of exhibits and a very large crowd.

-Remember the Grange meeting next
Saturday evening. Let every member show their presence.

Which is the worst for a person not

to go to church, or to go there to talk about their neighbor's new dresses and hats—which is all some people go for. Special hosicry sale this week, at

Archie Reids.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unoulled for in the Janesville. Wis LADIES. Horton, Mary Miss Houkleman, Minnie Miss Ramer, Carrie McKinney, Mary Mrs Mertin, Frank Mrs Shubert, Leua

PLEMEN.
Jackson, Frank E
Kinnear, Frank
Kinnear, Frank
Kinnear, Theo
Kurtzman, Ad
Kavannangh, John
Litney, Joe (2)
Little, J S
Moore, George
Mirebell, John
McCante, George
Mirebell, John
McArther, B
McJaughlin, J P
McJaughlin, W
Mioran, Thomas
Osborn, C W
Parks, Charles
Purdy, E
Plowright, George
Rabyor, Martin
Smith, Joseph W
Smith, J
H
Wolkmus, Herman
Wessenan, Henry
W GENTLEMEN. Anderson, Charles B Brown, J W Brown, J W
Benttie Bros
Burton, Edward B
Bulwinkel, C F
Codman, Syron M
Cushman, W G
Oarson, J E
Campbell, Ed
Delen, Emmel Dalen, Emmel Danning, W E Rev Eunson, Charles W (2) Eunson, Charles W (Ebert, Chas Erdman, Julius Francis, Edward Yardner Junes Gutfleisch, Charles Ghallon, With Gholson, Win Gholson, Win Grillith, John T Gede, Henry Hamel, Peter Hoarda, Dairyman Hail, Adolf Hogan, R. J. (2)

Wesseman, Herman Ward, George Ward, John (care of Bros

Southern Michigan, tending two hundred to five hundred equaling it in frequency.

The Signal Service reported 280 tornadoes for 1880, 136 for 1885, 200 for 1884, 161 for mense mass of very value of the people. These due to the good will of the people. These reports are used in estimating everages which will serve as foundations upon which the work can and will be carried forward for centuries. By this means the danger for given regions will be so well known that ternade insurance premiums can be estimated justly, and in that manner much exponditure saved. There is overy reason to believe that if the tornade records were carried forward for several hundred years an astonishing regularity would be discovered. The statistics already show great advance in this direction.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the re-markable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery he was wall and had gained in covery, he was well and had gained in flosh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Frank Sherer & Co.

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles.

WANTED-AN HONEST YOUNG MAN FOR erences required. Am. Manupacrubing house, 12 Barclay St. N. Y

WANTED Girls to work in the Corset Factory, Steady work at good wages. Address or apply to Corset Factory, Aurora, Illinois.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, Sept 21, 1887

Receipts of grain have been light during the nat week, and the market has ruled firm at efollowing quotations: FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vienna \$110 WHEAT-Winter 602680; spring 55265c. HYE-In good request at 452470 per 60 lbs. BARLEY- Good to enoice, old, 50255c; luw rades ranges at 40% ise according to quality. BUCKWHEAT- at 47@50c.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$10 2\$17, other kinds POUTRY—Turkeys 2020; chickens (27a CLOVER SEED—22 2224.00 per bustal. H1DVS—Green de@ic. Dry 122014c. PELAS—Hange at 2527a; mushed 18072c OATS—New, white, 2022a; for mixed new 425.

Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stommeh Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe, Price 25 cents, Sold by Sold by Privatice & Evenson O. P. O

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To Coal Dealers.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the common conneil, of the city of Janesville, to be held at 7.30 p.m., October 3d, 1887, said council will proceed to act in relation to the purchase of twenty tons of the best rame cost for use at the engire bouses, and five tons of chesting could be delivered at the enrine houses, and ten tons of of No. 4 coal for use at city offices; all to be well acreeded and delivered as required by the chief, engineer or city clerk, and attacket for even load received y the one receiving the coal to be left at the office of the city clerk—the contractor to formish all the coal consumed by the city at the same rate as the bid until July 1, 1888.

Until the time of eald meeting of the common council sealed proposals for furnishing of the cochool will be received by the city clerk.

Until the time of the proposals for iteration mon council seried proposals for iteration council series of the city clerk, such coal will be received by the city clerk, city Clerk. TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

A handsome set of \$50 m Harness. On the ash purchase of one dollar's worth of goods, will give bicket, which entitles the holder a check on this elegant set of harness. WM. SADLEB

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Fall - and - Winter

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Leave your orders for coal and wood at H. A. Baker's grocer's store South Main street. Quality the best, and

Johnstown, and have felt as it I was an-

the woman was dead. This morning, under instructions from Justice Prichard, a coroner's jury consisting of Messrs, J. W. Bates, C. H. Webster, J. Littlejohn, F. W. Christman, and Wm. Puffer, was summoned, and an inquest held at Justice Prichard's office. After the examination of four witnesses the jury found that death resulted from

-Miss Flossic DeLong has returned -E. J. Green has been spending the

sha this morning, intending to resume

past, returned to her home in Chicago terday afternoon, for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in eastern Da-

Sept. 20, 21, good to return until Sept. Sept. 24, good to return until Sept. 20

Oct. 15, good to return until Oct. 17. Oct. 18, 19, good to return until Oc-

-Squire Townsan, of Clinton, is visit-ing among his old friends and neighbors

yabbath morning.

—Farmers report the second crop of batley heading out, and who says we may not harvest a good crop yet. This season is one of poouling changes.

Lawrence Bros. took three cars of sheep

-Fred Rice and Wm. Collier wont to

east, and that is the reason of the delay.
Contractor Ward will have the stone
work finished in about a week.
—Any one who passes by J. E. Scott's
place at Tuttleville, might think he was

blessings and comfort. Hope beckone to us who lag behind while the shadows lengthened; but while the earth seems resultful and we would stay yet longer here. The time is short. here. The time is short. Some have entered into rest, and we but wait until "the shadows are a little longer grown". Let us look up out of the shadows and mists-"Earth hath no sor-

We trust that the people of Milton and vicinity will, so far as possible, arrange to attend the exposition on that date, the e being only \$1.87 for the round trip, and thus give the band the benefit of their presence and appreciation.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wieglef, mourn the loss of their infant daughter, which died last Tuesday murning, the 13th inst.

The funeral took place on Wednesday at the house. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all in their great loss. -The McGibony family left this village last Thursday on their 13th annual our and will make Madison their first stopping place. After filling a few engagements in this state, they will visit Iowa, and after filling their dates there, go south for the winter. They take with them the best wishes of their many friends here for a yery successful season, and we hope they may decide to come here next season for their annual

ter, visited ber parente, Rav. E. M. Dunn and wife, last week. Of course she brought "the boy" along.

"This village did not send as large a Company will sell excursion tiexets for delegation to the state fair as usuel. "Hard times" prevented many from attending.

—The Union roller mill is doing a good business, and the brauds of flour manu-

-Mrs. J. N. Humphray, of Whitews-

to give the mill a trial.

—Rev. Mr. Gault, an agout of the National Reform party, delivered a lecture at the college building Friday evening n "Bible Politice." He did not have a large bearing.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. Estee, Mrs. F. E.

tist General Conference, which is in session this week.

-Hon. Samuel Pholps Leisnd delivhours. Many think his effort was supe-

ock, of New Jersey.

Miss Mate J. Havon, has accepted the position of instructor of music in Albion cademy, this in addition to her work here will employ most of her time.

—Ron. A. P. Lovejoy was in town
Friday, shaking bands with acquain-

the college. The G. A. R. Post are going to have

a big campfire here the latter part of next month. Department Commander

Griffin and other notables will be in at-tendance. Watch for the future annonneements in regard to it.

-Mrs. J. B. Anderson and children, who have been visiting at Ormo, returned last week.

ly of Utica, have become residents of this village and are living in Mrs. Post's tuls villaga and are nying in airs. Fost's house. They are a welcome addition.

—M.s. E. P. Healey, of Britt, Iowa, is in town visiting her relatives.

—This village has a C. L. S. C. and the members began reading the course for 1887-88 this week. Chesp Rates to Denyes and Retuen The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell excursion ticket to Denver

desirous of visiting Colorado. Tickets will be sold to Odd Fellows, their friends and the general public. For tackets, information and steeping car accommodations, apply to agents of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

Cheap Bates to St. Louis and Heture.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to St. Louis and return, for the G. A. R. Encampment, at very low rates for the round trip. For particulars regarding dates on which tickets will be sold, tates and general information, apply to agents and the home of the youth, but comes about once a year to look upon them.—Miss Maggie Donahoe, of Baraboo, is spending a few days in our little ci'y, the guest of Miss Mary Brown.

—We are indeed sorry to learn that months past, received word that his services were no longer required on this road, owing to a very trivish mistake in which it appears Mr. Bowles was not altogether to blame. Fred is a courteous

OUR CITY SCHOOLS.

"Bother the flowers that bloom in the spring," All except the "Liffe." Marthu-her praises I ever shall sing, I crackie! That's it, Billy.

est success wherever he may be. -The most popular medley-

erty by tornadoes in the hot season causes much fear in several States. Re-

insurmountable a barrier that the country ing west of th is great range is almost lving west of this great range is almost entirely free from the long, violent tornado tracts seen in Kansas and Missouri. It is known that storm centers which form west of the Rocky mountains are imperfectly developed, and are not persistent or violent in their course until the Mississippi valley is reached. Tornationally appearance of 453

the Mississippi valley is reached. Torna-does form at an average distance of 453 miles southeast of the main storm center, as shown it forty-one cases cited by Prof. H. A. Hazen, of the Signal Service. It follows that the cold air from the foot of the Rocky mountains, coming in the wake of an eastward-moving storm manifest-ing unusually low barometer. causes It is further shown by the distribution of ternade tracts that the average of severity and destruction steadily lessens as the storm centers move eastward from the Mississippi valley. This waning of ternade power is gradual, but the danger does not entirely cease, as the Atlantic coast is approached. The ceast lines of the Gulf of Mexico and of the Atlantic ceast are nearly free from ternadoes, bethe Guil of alexico and of the Atlantic ocean are nearly free from tornadoes, because great contrasts accompanying atom centers can not develop, owing to the equalizing effect of the ocean temperature and moisture. Of the total number of tornadoes re-

cover a much longer period, while the number of tornadoes is less. The region number of tornadoes is less. The region of greatest frequency is along the north and west boundary lines of Missouri, increasing toward the point of intersection. Then comes Northwestern Georgia, extending into Alabama. A very solid and compact region of tornado development is in Southern Michigan Lending toward the lower part of Lake Michigan. For a distance of about two hundred miles equare this region nearly equals that of Kansas in frequency though it has not more than one-tenth its extent, and its average severity is far less. In the Eastaverage severity is far 1688. In the Bass-ern States the most remarkable re-gion, next to Western New York, is in the Connecticut river valley, which seems to be persistently fol-lowed by ternadoes through Connecticut the New Hampshire. and Massachusetts into New Hampshire. The open country here favors the de-velopment of a small tornade with a tract about a mile or half a mile long and from two hundred to five hundred feet in width. Western Connectient and Massachusetts favor the accumulation of warm our from the Southwest, which moves stendily northward, while Pennsylvania, Virginia and Western Delaware remain cool, this causing sharp contrasts of temcool, this causing sharp contrasts of tem-perature. In Southeastrn Pennsylvania the bend of the Delaware river there is the bend of the Deinward river their are a group of tornadoes contoring near Trenton, N. J. Southeast of takes Eric and Ontario there is also a lively region, which is an extension due to the still high contrasts of temperature common in the Mississippi valley and Southern Michigan. In northeastern Mississippi there is a very marked extension of the Georgia and Alabama region, though not quite

The value of property reported to the Signal Service as destroyed in 205 years was about \$35,000,000. Lieutenant Finlay estimates this to be about one-tenth the netual value, making the total losses about \$300,000,000.

The number of deaths reported was \$,165, and the injured 5,040. 8,165, and the injured 5,249.

These figures are doubtless much below the actual damage, because tornado reports include the main facts only. The transmission of news is partly obstructed, and isolated regions escape report. The comparison of a number of tornadoes

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ALTINEMATE Co. Cincinnati, O. CONSULT LORD AND THOMAS The Gazette may be found on hie at the office of Lord & Thomas, McCormick block, for such on pur citizens who dear the see the paper

At one o'clock p. m. the register was 73 degrees above zero. Light rain with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 48 and 59 degrees above zero..

to be found in the city. We have every

color and shade made, of Orewels, Che-

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nilles, Arrasines and Filling Silks.

chored here. I could see day after day the same men and women-comrades of the years-we were growing old togother-and I had almost forgotten that really tokens of the economy of life's ossional infirmities, but until recently 'the old familiar faces" met us as usual. But now the gap widens fast, and there is a feeling of desolation as I glace at the homes from which father or mother ass slipped alently. So many bereaved hearts and homes in such a short time! Within the last three weeks slone, we

-Mayor Winans is home from attending court at Elkhorn. from a visit with friends at Edgerton. past few days visiting friends in the

kots. -Relph H. Wheeler, formerly a stu-

Exposition, which will continue from

head.

—Frank Humphrey loaded himself ou a freight car, and skipped for Dakota this week. Frank expects to go to work on a large mill, which is being built in Frank-

try. Mr. Sears things he pover saw such fine fruit, since he left England, as they have out there.
—Tobacco that is being harvested now promises to be of the finest quality of any for some years. The late rains and warm

have followed to the grave three of old settlers whose names were almost household words. It seems as though bousehold words. It seems as though Johnstown would never seem the same sgain, with so many faces missing— with the lack of the old cordial greetings and neighborly deeds. cording Receivings of it all as I drove over the road to Janesville, and when I reached Mt. Zion and looked on all sides. ceing the beauty and rendure spread out and orthoepy they could learn in a nat-I remembered how, such a short time ago, it all looked parched and desolate. It seemed as though the freehness of the year was all gole before its time. But lot the rains of sanshine of heaven have wrough this transformation. The earth rejoices in the renewal of its glory and humanity cheered and made hopeful. So, thought, must hope and cheers come to desulated hearts, homes, from the coninual dews and showers of heavenly

JOHOBTOWN.

ing.

To the Editor.

I have lived a great many years 12

rows that heaven can not heal." Yours truly, Neuson Colff. Johnstown, Wis., Bept. 20, 1887.

-The Milton Cornet band have been engaged by the management of the Mil-wankee exposition, to furnish music for that association, on Tuesday, Outober 11.

actured there please the customers. Custom work is desired, and all who have rinding that they wish done, are invited

-ar, and airs. E. Estee, airs C. E. Peterson, Mrs. H. W. Randolph, Pres-dent Whitford and Rav. E. M. Duon, of this village, have gone to Shilob, Now Jersey, to attend the Seventh Day Banered his lecture on "World Making," at the Seventh-Day Baptist church last Saturday evening. It was a scientific lecture, but divested of technical terms,

all routine business was transacted. Ind alumni indowment fund of \$10,000, has been secured and the pledges are being By the end of the present year the col-lege will have a solid endowment fund of \$30,000, as the result of generous contri-butions on the part of Hon. Geo. Bab-

F. H. Gifford has been on the sick list with a bowel difficulty, but is once more able to be out. —Mrs. Gooddel Foster, Emery Foster, and the two young children, who have been visiting here for some time past, returned to their Kansas home Monday. The Misses Poster remain here to attend

turned last week.

—C. W. Crumb, who spent last week at the state fair expatiating on the morts of the Kalamazoo buggies, was in town Monday. He is "winding" at the Elknown was the series facilities and the series facilities a horn fairithis week.

Dr. J. H. Bardick and wife former

and return at one fare for the round trip Tickets will be sold (September 13th to 18th, inclusive, and as they will be good returning until October 31st, an excellent opportunity is presented to parties desirous of visiting Colorado. Tickets

Chiosgo & Northwestern Bailway Co. | gentleman and during his stay with us

made many friends, who wish him the

Official Facts Relating to the Cause smil Frequency of Tornadocs According to the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, the terrible destruction of life and prop-

DEADLY WIND-STORMS.

cent investigations by Lioutenant John P. Linley, Signal Service, United States army, reveal to some extent the danger it army, reveal to some extent the danger in each region, which will do much to allay unnecessary alarm in the Eastern States. At the same time other regions before thought to be comparitively safe are found to be more dangerous than had been supposed.

The first striking result of the examina-tion of high tenant Finlay's map, showing the geograpical distribution of terandoes from 1882 to 1886 inclusive, is that they calformly avoid extended mountain fanges. The Rocky mountains presentso

Of the total minded of the Mis-ported, nearly one-half occur in the Mis-sissippi valler, which is the region of groatest violence. The lapse of time must make this even more marked, be-cause the records of the Eastern States

for 1886, 130 for 1885, 200 for 1884, 101 for 1883, and from that time back to 1870 the number diminished to 0. This does not represent a change in the actual number, but only indicates additional facilities for observation, due to the steadily increasing interest taken by the press and people, as well as to the organization of a large staff of voluntary tennade reporters in 1884, under the supervision of Lieutenant Pinlay. In 1885 the number of reporters had increased to 1,500, and in 1886 to 2,500. This large working force sent in an immense mass of very valuable information, due to the good will of the people. These reports are used in estimating averages.

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